The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Volume 1, No. 11 — Clinton, New York — Friday, December 19, 1947

Pre - Holiday Schedule Full As Christmas Nears

Dinners, Plays, Parties Among Many Events Offered By Hill Groups

Determined to get themselves in the holiday mood before tomorrow morning, the entire student body has been making merry with mistletoe, punch bowl, and song for the past two weeks. The general, prevailing spirit was first caught by the Psi U's on the weekend of the Hamilton-Wells Concert. Since that occasion right up until tonight, there has been a series of dinners, parties, plays, and egg-nogs, highlighted by frequent visits from St. Nicholas, to add to the prolific enthusiasm.

Besides the individual efforts of each of the houses to capture the rollicking holiday spirit, there have been many all-college activities on the Hill. Last Monday evening a capacity crowd packed Commons to witness the Glee Club's debut and a two and one half hour student-sponsored variety show. On Thursday evening the choir presented its annual Christmas Concert in the gymnasium. Tonight Coach Weber for the first time on the Hill unveils his 1947-48 basketball team against Utica College.

House activities for the past two weeks included:

Sigma Phi: Last Sunday afternoon the Sigs held their twenty-fourth annual Christmas party for the faculty children. The occasion was complete to Santa Claus and a bagful of presents. Faculty parents joined in singing Christmas Carols. Last night Sigma Phi had its house Christmas dinner and party.

Alpha Delta Phi: The Alpha Delt Players presented for their annual Christmas play last Wednesday night Isaac Jackman's ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE. Faculty members and their wives as well as other members of the college community filled the hall to capacity.

Psi Upsilon: The "owl-worshippers jumped the gun" with a Christmas party and dance December 6. The party was complete with holiday decorations, egg nogs, and weekend dates. Last night they entertained children from Utica at dinner and a party.

Delta Upsilon: The DU's invited alumni for the Christmas dinner held last night and the egg nog party which followed later in the evening.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Feature of the Deke celebration held last Wednesday at the house was the traditional egg nog party for bachelor faculty members.

Chi Psi: The Chipsies drew names for gifts which were exchanged at the holiday dinner party last Monday evening. Egg nog was served later.

Theta Delta Chi: Completing the dinner schedule of the houses, the Theta Delts are holding their annual banquet tonight. Guests for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colby and the married brothers and their wives. The egg nog will be out later in the evening.

Emerson Literary Society: Last Wednesday night ELS celebrated the forthcoming holiday with a banquet at the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Wednesday evening the white house rang with carols as the Lambda Chi's held their Yuletide banquet. Tonight they are gathering around the egg nog bowl in their last party of the year.

Squires Club: The Squires are holding their egg nog party at the Inn tonight.

Alpha Chi: Hamilton's junior fraternity held an all-college beer party in the ELS Egyptian Room last Saturday night. Praiseworthy to all who attended was the enthusistic response to caroling.

(Continued on Page 6)

Variety Show Held Surprises

A blinding flash and a drum roll heralded the beginning of the first variety show to be held on the Hill since 1941 when the Pre-Holiday Variety Show got underway Monday evening at 8:30 in Soper Commons. An atmosphere of spontaneity gave the program a freshness which was very enjoyable.

The program began with a performance of Brothers Sing On by the newly formed Hamilton Glee Club, ably directed by Mr. John Baldwin. But the prevailing tone for the evening was set, it must be admitted,

(Continued on Page 6)

Professors Johnston, Liedke, Hunt and Graves, the undisputed stars of Monday night's Variety Show, strike an austere pose for "The Spectator" photographer

Man of the Week

As Hamilton men pass through the gates at the south-east end of the campus, they seldom realize that thest memorial ornaments were erected in honor of a famous Hamilton alumnus and a famous Hamilton sports tradition. Back in 1876, S. Claus, then a sophomore, organized the first Hill reindeer cross country team. By late November the Hamilton squad was training rigorously for their first meet. On December 10, they scored an impressive 57-18 victory over Cornell. Student interest was aroused and agitation for participation in the nationals was begun. On December 15 the team entrained for Fairbanks. A pep rally at the Clinton station was delayed, owing to the worst sled traffic jam in the history of the Hill.

The National Reindeer Cross Country followed the usual course—Fairbanks, Chicago, New York, London, Berlin, Bagdad, Sidney, Tokyo, and return. At 10 P. M. on December 24 the race began. After a slow start, the Hamilton team began to roll. By London, only Williams, St. Lawrence, and Middlebury were ahead of them. By Tokyo, Hamilton held the lead. They finished in the record time of six hours and twenty-two minutes flat, Coxwain Claus, and his renowned crew of Dunder, Blitzen, et al., returned to the Hill in triumph.

Born in Clinton in 1858, Santa Claus attended Groton, matriculating at Hamilton with the Class of 1879. Always a sports enthusiast, Santa not only led the reindeer squad, but also pitched on the baseball nine. He frequently contributed poetry to the "Hamilton Literary Monthly." Upon graduation he traveled extensively abroad and is said to have initiated reindeer teams in several European countries. After his death in 1908 the Santa Claus legend spread (the Kilroy of the era) but the reindeer cross country teams gradually died out and were supplanted by skiing, hockey and basketball.

In 1926, the surviving members of the Class of '79 erected the present gates on the fiftieth aniversary of Hamilton's most illustrious sports victory. Today Santa, Dunder, Blitzen, and the rest have taken their place in the Christmas hearts of the world. And on the way home for Christmas, Hamilton men can gaze at the only remaining memorial to Hamilton's greatest sports victory.

It is, therefore, with a great deal of pride that "The Spectator" honors **Santa,** '79, as the man of the week. His spirit is still with us this week as another Christmas approaches.

War Memorial Drive Is Launched; Feb. 1 Deadline

Bud Reeves, Local Chairman, Will Lead Campaign Among Undergraduates

The undergraduate drive of the Hamilton College War Memorial Fund started rolling this week when **Chairman Charles "Bud" Reeves gained** the assistance of the presidents of all fraternities, plus a special six-man Squires committee, led by Leon Trachtman, to solicit contributions. The honor societies also pledged their support: Pentagon will directly assist Chairman Reeves; Was Los will promote special benefit performances, and D. T. will handle publicity. The Block H Club will donate profits from the sale of refreshments at athletic events.

The Memoral Fund is not designed to exert pressure on each individual student; there will be no quota and no compulsion. Pledge cards, which are to be returned by February 1st, will be mailed to students at their homes during Christmas vacation. The actual donations need not be given until an unanounced date late in the spring. The remodeling of the Chapel will be accomplished during the summer.

To those students who are wondering how the Memorial was planned and why the student body wasn't consulted, Reeves answers that the families of the fifty deceased veterans made the decision. The alternative would have been an extensive poll of all alumni. To the suggestions that the memorial should be in the form of an auditorium, a student union, or scholarships, he replies that the first two would require a much greater amount of money, and, hence, a much longer period of solicitation. Scholarships will be supplied in the future for sons of deceased veterans.

Two athletic events have been suggested by Coach Weber as benefits for the Memorial drive: a basketball game with Mohawk or Colgate, and a hockey game with Clinton or Colgate.

Although the sketches of the new chapel interior are still in the hands of Bagg & Newkirk, Utica architects, and not yet open to public scrutiny, a recently-released general plan of remodeling will give students and alumni a slight notion of how the $100,000 fund will be employed.

The new interior will be, first of all, a memorial to our war dead, but it will be a utilitarian memorial, in both the practical and aesthetic sense. The Chapel will be a better auditorium; it will seat more people and have pews will be rearranged, and fifteen of them will bear the names of Hamilton men who died in service. The chancel, where the pulpit, choir-box, and organ are now located, will be altered; the pulpit and dais will be relocated; and some new windows will be installed. The fifty-year old pipe organ will be renovated. The dim bulbs which now line the ceiling will be replaced by a complete new lighting system, aidedd by the reflection of the new light color tones which will supersede the present natural wood finish. Probably the most modernistic touch will be supplied by the acoustic aiding material which will cover the wooden ceiling.

The prominent feature of the remodeled vestibule will be a large plaque bearing the names of the 1,800 Hamilton men who donned uniforms during World War II. The brick facing of the vestibule will be covered over with a white pine finish.

The remodeling should make the interior of the Chapel match, at long last, the striking architectural beauty of the exterior, which has undergone few alterations since completion in

(Continued on Page 4)

AIM Nets Over 3000 Pounds of Food

A collection of 220 packages weighing more than three thousand pounds left the Hill this afternoon as AIM completed the initial phase of its program for sending food to Europe. Students and faculty alike lined up before the white-covered, food-laden counters in the Hall of Commons on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday evening of this past week.

The Clinton Post Office will be working overtime tonight to rush the packages eastward from whence they will go to such countries as England, France, Germany, Italy, Syria, Greece and Denmark.

Student and faculty participation not only in the purchasing of foodstuffs but also in the packing, wrapping, and labeling made the program an unqualified success according to the student organizers.

The self-service sales counter had each item marked according to unit cost and weight. A master sheet accompanied each box to the weighing-in station where postal weight regulations were checked and postal rate added to the total cost. From this point the packages were out of the hands of the purchasers, many of whom watched them pass through the packing and wrapping processes.

AIM lauded the untiring efforts of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Count, Mrs. Howard Nemerov, Mrs. George Nesbitt, Mrs. Edgar Graves, and Mr. Bowie. Special mention was made of the cooperation of Mr. Norman Lewis, Mr. Morris, and the William Trimbey Co. of Utica who contributed jointly to ordering and receiving of foodstuffs at specially reduced rates.

Student leaders of the campaign

(Continued on Page 6)

Students fill packages for AIM in the "Store" in Commons.

The Spectator HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nathan A. Turkheimer ..... *Editor*
Robert W. Smith ..... *Managing Editor*
Charles R. McKeen .....*Associate Editor*
J. Robert Pigott ..... *News Editor*
Robert H. Held ..... *Feature Editor*
David C. Simonson ..... *Art Editor*
John Pillsbury ..... *Photographer*

BUSINESS STAFF

Jon Kaufman ..... *Business Manager*
Myron Beldock ..... *Advertising Manager*
Arnold Klein ..... *Circulation Manager*
Warren Levin Harvey Schriber

STAFF

Stephen Feldman, Robert J. Krompart, Carmine Scala, William Robbins, Robert Lipgar, John Moore, William Page, Ben Lake, James Ferguson, Martin K. Murphy, O. B. Potter, C. Woodcock, Tony Lord, G. Crump, Anthony Avallone, Don Roscher, Owen Burns, Robert Belden, Keith S. Wellin, Jack Hastings, Robert Tillman, Bruce Prum, Patricia Rowan

The Chapel Memorial Drive

Under ideal circumstances it would not have been easy to sell a program of renovation for the Chapel to the students of Hamilton College. But after Monday's special meeting the task has become an extremely difficult one.

The initial reaction of most of the student body to the proposed plan was almost automatically one of distaste. There are many other obvious uses to which $100,000 might be put on the Hill. But, fortunately or unfortunately, the undergraduates were not consulted. Instead, advice was sought from alumni and the parents of the men killed the war. These sources overwhelmingly recommended the Chapel renovation.

We must remember that the amount of student money expected in this drive will scarcely constitute more than a gesture. The people from whom the greatest amount of financial support is expected will find appeal in this particular project. In addition, it is pointed out that the Chapel asitnow stands is scarcely on asset. Certainly the organ needs an overhauling, and this item alone will cost $9,200.

Some people might question the advisability of any memorial, and there is probably basis for great debate on this point. But the decision was made to erect some reminder, an which had to be built in a relatively short time. The Chapel plan offered the possibility of reaching this aim quickly. The project appealed to the people who would provide the most substantial financial support, and it required only $100,000 instead of the much greater sums required for most of the other proposals.

With all of these facts in mind, the Trustees approved the present plan. Despite any arguments which may now be raised, the Chapel will be renovated, with or without student support. But it might be wise for the student body to remember that this drive is actually the opening gun for the proposed plan to raise over a million dollars. This much greater sum is to be used for the construction of a student union, an auditorium, and the establishment of an endowment fund. The desires of the student body at Hamilton will ultimately be answered, but it is doubtful if an attitude of disgruntled disapproval will provide the potential contributors with a great deal of encouragement.

Christmas, 1947, At Hamilton

One need look no further than Soper Commons these afternoons to fully realize that indefinable sense which governs man's action at this time of year and which we have come to call the Christmas spirit—a feeling of good will a joy of giving, an attitude of peace. Indeed, these sensations are all a part of the Christmas Spirit, but each individual has to experience for himself this inward outpouring of brotherly love and friendship.

As we rapidly approach the beginning of a new year, we are fully aware that we shall have many seasonal and social problems to face; we know, too, that as we have surmounted obstacles before and risen over the top, we are going to repeat our victories again and again. Too little attention has been paid, however, to that force which has guided our meetings with success, and might we not think of the impelling Christmas Spirit as our guide, and resolve now that the experiences of unselfishness and good fellowship that we have enjoyed this past week be (repeated over and over not during the remainder of this year but throughout the one in which we shall find ourselves upon our return to Hamilton ?

It goes without saying that we, not only as Americans but also as undergraduates here at Hamilton, are going to be called upon to give increasingly more of our time and abilities to local, national, and world-wide campaigns, and it is further self-evident that as long as we continue in the same attitude and in the same positive frame of mind that we have approached this Christmas season, we are scheduled for unsurpassed triumphs and successes wherever we give freely of our time and energies.

"The Spectator" wishes each of its readers a very Merry Christmas, and a prosperous New Year.

A Short History Of Benedict Hall

The building of Benedict Hall of Languages back in 1897 and 1898 was a part of President Stryker's plan to reshape the College and to make the campus and educational plant one which could be viewed with genuine pride. As a whole, the scheme included the construction of Truax and Root Halls, as well as Benedict, the reconstruction of South Dormitory, the remodeling of the chapel, the construction of Carnegie Hall and other projects.

Historically, the apearance of Benedict on the campus was much the same as that of Truax, whose story was told last week in **The Spectator.** The building was financed through the generosity of a friend and alumnus of Hamilton, Henry H. Benedict, '69, at a cost of $25,000. It's progress towards completion, too, was traced in much the same way as in the case of Truax Hall by the Hamiltonilton Literary Monthly. Plans for the building's erection were announced in April of 1897 by President Stryker, and the work progressed rapidly until the completion of the hall in 1898. Originally it was used much as it is today, for the home of the departments of ancient and modern languages. But it housed, at the turn of the century, the department of literature, as well.

Physically, the Lit describes the building as one of dark stone roofed with red, Luodivici tile. Inside, as was the case with Truax Hall, the walls were of Roman brick, the wood work of quartered oak, the floor of the vestibule, of mosaic tiling. The ceilings were made of cypress. The writers of the Lit viewed the result as having a decidedly "Romanesque effect."

But there is an angle to the whole plan of reconstruction as guided by President Stryker which is much more interesting than the mere physical description of the buildings that resulted. It is an ansight into the man himself, who was responsible for what has been rather justly termed Hamilton's "golden age."

President Stryker fancied himself somewhat of an architect, and he himself, did a good deal of the work in conceiving and guiding the construction of the various buildings. A strange fact to note is that in none of the new class buildings as they were built was there a bathroom, but Carnegie Hall is one of the few college dormitories with individual baths for each set of room. What this indicates of the late presidents personality is hard to say exactly, but it is, indeed, an interesting sidelaght, and interesting clue to the man.

LETTERS

Hamilton College
December 16, 1947

To the Editor,
SPECTATOR

To the many members of the College Community who contributed to the variety program on Monday evening, grateful thanks are extended. I should like to be able to list the names of all who offered their services, and to make specific acknowledgements to those who co-operated to an extent far beyond that which was asked of them. However, I feel sure that a general acknowledgement such as this must be, will be, acceptable.

Monday night was an experiment, for those who participated as well as those who watched from beyond the footlights. In a sense, it was an experiment to test the more human side of the College, a side too often obscured or neglected. It became evident that an entirely student-produced show has a place on College Hill, and may be a beginning, at least, toward satisfying the need for greater undergraduate activity in a very important aspect of College Life.

Lionel D. Wyld

NEWS-NOTE

LEAVE US OF HAMILTON TO BE LOVING IN OUR KNOWING!

(....and so for Now to give pause to remember ....)

Every Christmas Everybody's Biography is written. That is to say: Any one's Past comes home (to Now) to roost. And the receiving is with its signal pleasantness for every one concerned.

It is fine to hear from the various levels of your late-life when Holidays come. When Holidays come every one has time to remember. And there is no denying that remembrance is sweet. To remain at point-of-remembrance would be to ask for Death to come. But to give yourself over to a spell of your Past is for you to be reminded that you've come a long way. And it has been good. And to know that it has been good is finally to know that Life *is* good. And really, I love The World. And so it is *My World*. And all of this is for all of us to say, each in his way.

Allen Tate knows. And a Christmas tear surely shed can do it for you .

To Everybody I wish a Merry-Merry Christmas and a Perfect New Year.

Take care-
God bless-
As ever-

—Don Roscher

Q. E. D.

THE NIGHT BEFORE RECESS

with apologies to Clement Clark Moore

'Twas the night before recess, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The beer mugs were hung over the bar with care,
In hopes that the beer pump would soon be there.
The seniors were seated all eager with thirst,
While a delay in the tapping they solemnly cursed.
And I with my beer mug, and Mitch with his date
Had settled our rears for a terrible wait,
When up on the stairs there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter.
Away to the keg I breathlessly raced
In hopes that some beer I soon would taste.
The keg on the breast of the new-painted floor
Gave the promise of Trommer's to drunkards galore.
When what to our wondering eyes should appear
But the man with the tap that would release all that beer,
With a little old head so much like a stump,
I knew in a moment it must be Old Bump.
More rapid than rabbits his footsteps they came,
And he whistled, and shouted and called us by name;
"Now, Twomey! Now, Corbett! Now, Connolly and Vandy!
Come Morgan! Come Elton! Come Judson and Randy! —
To the front of the bar, now watch it, don't fall!
Now chugalug, chugalug, chugalug, all!"
And then in a twinkling I heard the valves turn
For the success of the tap was Bump's main concern.

The story here closes on a note of despair:—
There was naught in the keg — nothing but Air!

EX TEMPORE

A Voice In The Wilderness

To say that Allen Tate is a Southern poet is hardly to say that he is intent primarily on writing about the South. Hearing him read his verse, however, one sees the debt he owes to the richness of his land, the vividness of its images, the inflection of its language.

In Alpha Delta Phi Hall, on Saturday night, before a dignified audience, Mr. Tate quietly sang of memory, in poetry whose taste was both exquisite and strong; the memory of one and the memory of a race. There was often the undercurrent of pain and death. A line of Auden's suggests this perhaps characteristic (but by no means conclusive) phase of Tate's vision:

> Somewhere in these unending wastes of delirium is a lost child, speaking of Long Ago in the language of wounds ...
> (Christmas Oratorio)

Again, to say that Tate has learned from the writings of Eliot, Shakespeare and Donne is not to estimate the statement of his work. There is surely little in Tate of Eliot's dourness, Donne's love of play, Shakespeare's forthright economy. And Tate as an American can obviously not be equated so easily with these men.

Comparisons aside, as they should be, there remains Allen Tate's poetry; which, fortuitously, the library has, in part. A careful and empirical study of his work by any intellectually afflicted and interested person should demonstrate satisfactorily that Mr. Tate is a surprising and stimulating master, with his feet set on the land and his mind tuned to the experiences of his time. Some may even find him moving.—SKF

MUSIC

Man About Town ....

For those lucky Hamiltonians who reside within the immediate vicinity of New York City, the Christmas Holidays offer ample opportunity to hear music that a semester on the Hill's ice-flow has denied. After a day or two of silent wonderment at gaudy Christmas trees and equally gaudy Christmas ties, a little relaxation music would seem to be in order.

If your pocket-book can stand it (and your lady fair has the necessary new look), you might take the chance of mingling with the sophisticates at Cafe Society Uptown where Edmond Hall has recently unveiled a new quartet. The Sheridan Square version of Cafe Society boasts not much music, but if you like Cliff Jackson's rumblings on the baby grand, it's worth a ninety cent beer at the bar.

Or if your Aunt Matilda has been generous with a ten dollar bill in your stocking Xmas morn, you could make it a point to try and get tickets for the Duke Ellington Festival to be held at Carnegie Hall the nights of December 26 and 27. For prices ranging from buck-twenty balcony to luxurious four-eighty orchestra, you can hear Edward Kennedy Ellington premiere his "Liberian Suite" (commisioned by the government of Liberia for its Centennial, and several other interesting pieces entitled "The Tortoise and the Hare," "The Clothed Woman," and "Entrance of Youth."

Gershwin lovers have a rare treat waiting at lower Seventh Avenue's celarette, The Village Vanguard. Max Kaminsky's Trio, that includes pianist Ralph Sutton, is currently offering able backing to Mrs. Jess Stacy—Lee Wiley to you. Miss Lee has too long been absent from New York scenes and is singing better than ever. Across the street a down at the corner of 10th, Nick's sports the best small band jazz in the city, with Butterfield and Russell and compatriots presiding, Condon's West Third Street oasis-of-hot still has plenty of numusical noise à la Brunis-Davison, but if you have a few drinks, it's fun to mumble the words to "Ugly Chile' along with the Pagliachi of the trombone.

Fifty Second Street seems pretty quiet, with only Joe Marsala's slicked-up outfit at the Hickory House, Sarah Vaughan's singing at the Onyx, and Art Hodes' Trio at Ryan's to break the night air. Sunday afternoon at Ryan's tiny den, visiting jazzmen liven up a bit, though, starting at five. For dinner you might venture to Child's Paramount wine cellar, B'way and 44th Street, to listen to the De-Paris Bros. (Sidney and Wilbur) play

(Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Concerts ....

Of course, it will be the difficult task of the individual music lover to visit any musical events in New York City and vicinity during the Christmas holidays, because virtually everything is sold out already. But for those fortunates who may have tickets and for those stalwarts who may be able to procure tickets, here are a few suggestions.

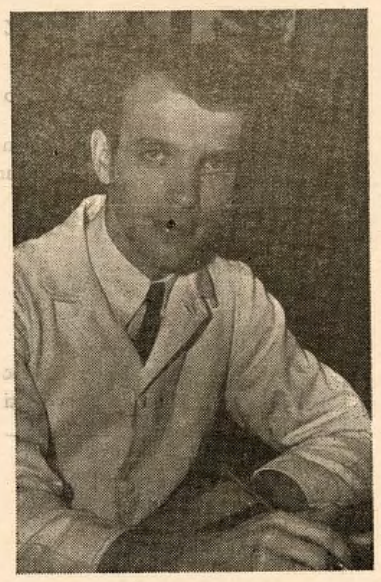
Naturally the Philarmonic and the Opera will be going strong, but attendance at the Metropolitan is impossible unless one should have the opportunity to impose on some kind friend who owns a season ticket. Even the speculators are sold out of opera tickets these days. The Met performances (if Saturday afternoon broadcasts are typical of the present season) seems no better nor any worse than those of last year. But, after all, any trip to the Metropolitan has its consolations.

The most thoroughly delightful way to start any Christmas season in the New York area is to attend the annual Sunday afternoon Christmas recital by the Tripp Family Singers. This small and beautifully balanced choral group, with its exquisite choices of program and captivating stage business, always leaves an indelible impression in the hearts of all who hear it. The first-time listener will realize why people return to hear the Tripp Family Choir year after year. His own visit with that remarkable family will be the first of many. The concert takes place at Town Hall Sunday afternoon , December 21st, at 3:00 o'clock.

An enormous pleasure awaits recital enthusiasts in the two appearances of Kirsten Flagstad will make at Carnegie Hall during the Christmas vacation. Mme. Flagstad will sing there on December 22 at 8:30 and again on January 3rd at 2:30. These are great opportunities to hear once again that incomparable voice which (barring all political critism) is still one of the finest to be heard in our time. Mme. Flagstad is an artist of immeasurable ability and versatility, and these two recitals will be memorable musical experiences.

Another musical treat, slightly more esoteric, but nevertheless real, which fits nicely into vacation plans for people in the Metropolitan area, is the Bach **Christmas Oratorio** in which that phenomenal choral director, Robert Shaw, will conduct his Collegiate Chorale at Carnegie Hall on December 23rd. The first part of the oratorio will begin at 6:30, the second part at 9:00. This work, although not

(Continued on Page 5)



Meet the Faculty

Mr. W. Stanley Newcomer, with an unusual and interesting background, arrived on the Hill this fall to undertake his newly assumed professorship in the Biology Department of Hamilton College. He has already fulfilled in a modest way an ambition of many of us; to establish our name in some phase of life. During his twenty-seven months in the army he worked in hospitals as a laboratory medical technician, most of his time being spent in Burma, India, and Okinawa. On the side, Mr. Newcomer engaged in phases of biological research and through his efforts four new species of moss were introduced to science, the most important of these now bears his name. To you biology students, it is known as the "Pissidens Newcomeri".

Mr. Newcomer now resides in Williamsport, Pa. He attended Dickenson Junior College and later Penn State, where he received his Bachelor's Degree. He continued his education in graduate school at Cornell where he earned an M. S. in 1942. Having finished his thesis, he expects to receive his Ph. D. from Cornell in February.

(Continued on Page 6)

Answers to the CURRENT AFFAIRS QUIZ on Page 4.

1. c 2. b 3. b 4. d 5. c

Best Skiing Found At Turin

The newspapers have long started carrying daily reports on snow and slope conditions in all parts of the northeast, as well as advertisements for reduced-rate weekend ski trains. Here on the Hill, skis and poles have gone on sale at the College Store. After the last snowfall, ski tracks criss-crossed the campus. Mr. Hunt and Bob Smith called for ski team candidates.

All this, of course, adds up to the beginning for a sport which will continue on into April. From now until then there will be much talk of slalom technique, christies, powder and base, and how many spills the last time out.

In spite of the College's being itself on a hill, there is really no good skiing on or near the campus. There is a short trail through the Rogers' woods, in back of the Theta Delt house, and another, longer one to the south of Root's Glen. The ski team is using a hill to the south for practice. To get there, follow College Street west to the first crossroads and turn left. Follow that road until the next crossroads, and take another left there. About a mile and a half along that road, on the way down a hill, and just around a sharp, steep curve, is, on the left, a farm house. The hill is a short hike from there.

The nearest, developed ski slopes are at Snow Ridge, which is about fifty-five miles northeast on Route 12B. It is just outside the village of Turin, between Boonville, ten miles south, and Lowville, eleven miles north. The roads up there from here are none too good, especially when the wind has had a chance to drift snow onto the road which the plows haven't gotten to yet. The hills from which Snow Ridge has been built are on the edge of the Adirondacks, and so situated as to catch and hold the snow. By late last winter there was a four foot base. Some diehards were still skiing in corn snow, high up on the slopes, well into the Spring.

This year there are five rope tows, servicing open slopes and slalom courses. The slopes run from short, gradual ones for beginners, to the steep, 2,000 foot North Slope for the more accomplished. The trails have been carved through the woods above the slopes, and drop down beside them. The toughest trail is the "Rattler", which ends in a seemingly vertical schuss. This year there is a new, novice trail.

There is little recreation at Snow Ridge outside of skiing, unless you count and can make contact with certain features of the Syracuse Outing

(Continued on Page 4)

Man, you can almost take 'em off like this with new Benex Brushless shave!

Brother, brand-new Benex soaks your whiskers limper than milk toast. Actually turns 'em into 20% water. And keeps 'em that way . . . so whiskers all but *roll* off your face when you shave.

Keeps bristles almost weak as water!

Simply smooth this miracle stuff on your wet face. In a wink and a whisk it starts softening that tough, oily, razor-fighting hide around your bristles. Your beard starts taking on water faster than a rented rowboat. And *keeps* taking it!

beards become 15 water with new

Just a whisk and you're whiskerless!

Yessir, Boss! Because water-bearing Benex has those bristles so soggy your blade just *whistles* through the *bristles!* And then! Look at the face it leaves you! Could satin be smoother? Daisies fresher? Brother, get Benex today . . . and give your face a break tomorrow! Get it!

Product of Bristol-Myers

For Your Favorite Records

STOP

AT THE

HARMONY SHOP

142 Genesee St.,Opp. Boston Store

H. J. ALLEN EST.

Hardware
Heating
Plumbing

SINCE 1884

1-3-5 College Street Phone 145

STANDARD DIAL 1150

W R U N

FM DIAL 105.7

Transmitter on College Hill

THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY CO.

Wholesale Grocers

HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST

141 Hotel Street Utica, New York

Debating Team Competed Against Army, McGill, Others, at U. V. M. Tourney

Last weekend eight members of the Hamilton College Debating Squad took a trip to the University of Vermont in Burlington. The Squad attended an invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by the University.

During the course of the tournament, the defenders of Hamilton's forensic honor took part in sixteen debates. Among the formidable colleges met by Hamilton were McGill University of Montreal, Canada, Syracuse University, Temple University, West Point, Williams, and the Universities of Rhode Island and New Hampshire as well as the hosts, the team of the University of Vermont.

Taking part in the first serious debating of the present year, our team won seven of its debates. Bertram Portin, manager, took part in three of the victories.

Members of the team making the trip to Vermont included, in addition to Bert Portin, Arnold M. Lerman, Robert B. Lewis, John Lyons, William R. Higgins Jr., Sheldon Horowitch, Elliott J. Howard, and Alfred Schneider. Mr. Hunt accompanied the team as faculty advisor.

After the serious business of the day, the team was admirably entertained by their host at a dance.

Anthropology Class Tours N.Y. Museums

Last weekend Dr. Earl Count conducted a tour for seven of his anthropology students through the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of the American Indian at the Hyde Foundation in New York City.

The private lives of North American Indians and various culture groups revealed some fascinating comparisons of food, clothing, and dwellings according to the members of the week-end trip which included: George Barnum, Owen Burns, Merle Denison, Walter Hertz, Paul Langa, Roderick Thompson and Morgan Underwood.

MEMORIAL (Cont'd)

1828. Designed in the post-Colonial Georgian style by Philip Hooker, it is a rarity inasmuch as it is perhaps the only early church built in three stories. The third story now serves as living quarters for the bell-ringers, and also as a storage space; formerly it contained the "Little Theatre" where dramatic groups and public speakers rehearsed, and students often gathered for cheering rallies.

SKIING (Cont'd)

Club. It is purely a functional setup. The "Chalet" has a cafeteria and a ski shop. Food in the cafetria is expensive. A cup of coffee is a dime. The ski shop is a branch of Andre's, from New York, and has some fine boots, skis, and accessories for sale. Getting overnight lodging is hard. Some farms in the vicinity take in skiers, and there are some tourist homes and inns at Turin, Lowville and Boonville. But, especially on weekends, the demand is much greater than the supply.

If you don't have or don't want to take a car to Snow Ridge, you will be able to go up on the Outing Club buses, which will leave here early Sunday mornings and get back in time for Chapel. With good transportation available to some of the best skiing in New York State, and a fairly good slope nearby besides, Hamilton students should not lack for skiing this winter.

CURRENT AFFAIRS QUIZ

compiled by

International Relations Club

1. The second largest Communist Party in the World is to be found in _____.
   a. China
   b. United States
   c. Italy
   d. France

2. The plan of taking reparations from current German production is supported by _____.
   a. United States
   b. USSR
   c. England
   d. France

3. Indication that England may be growing away from her economic dependence on the United States is seen in the economic agreement which will soon be concluded between Great Britain and _____.
   a. India
   b. USSR
   c. Argentina
   d. Germany

4. The Senate has recently ratified a far-reaching plan of collective hemispheric security negotiated in _____.
   a. Havana
   b. Buenos Aires
   c. Washington
   d. Rio de Janeiro

5. Communist movements against the present Italian government are led by _____.
   a. Croce
   b. De Gasperi
   c. Togliotti
   d. Badoglio

Answers to the CURRENT AFFAIRS QUIZ will be found on Page -

Lambda Chi, Psi U Quintets Lead Fraternity Basketball

As the Intrafraternity basketball league opened last week, it appeared that it would develop into a two team race, with the Lambda Chi Alpha and Psi U quintets in the van. Both teams have copped two wins apiece so far, and some torrid milling is in prospect when the two outfits collide.

The Lambda Chis opened the season with an impressive 39-25 triumph over the Dekes, and then trampled the Sigs, 48-27. Psi U had little trouble with Sigma Phi, handing them a 44-23 lacing, but had a fight on their hands with the DUs, whose brilliant last quarter rally fell one point short. The final score was 32-31. The Psi Us, blessed with almost three complete teams, can wear down almost any team in the circuit with their impressive manpower, and seem destined to be the team to beat.

In the other games, Theat Delta Chi ran over the Buff Squires 29-16, but lost to the Dekes 25-23, giving up two buckets in the last minutes of play. The Blue Squires were more fortunate than the Buffs, knocking off the luckless DU's 45-38, while the Alpha Delts, who also seem to be in the thick of the pennant fight, gave the Chi Psi's a 30-20 shellacking.

When the season resumes after Christmas vacation, some terrific basketball should be written into the books in the Alumni Gym battle box. Although it looks like a two-team scrap, there are two or three dark horses in the league that could cause the favorite plenty of grief. The league is to be conducted on round-robin basis, which will give each team a shot at every other.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Psi Upsilon	2	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Blue Squires	1	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	1	0	1.000
Delta K. Epsilon	1	1	.500
Theta Delta Chi	1	1	.500
Buff Squires	0	1	.000
Chi Psi	0	1	.000
Delta Upsilon	0	2	.000
Sigma Phi	0	2	.000

MAN ABOUT TOWN (Cont'd)

pretty for patrons.

If an evening of dancing is indicated by the amorous designs of your frail, Stan Kenton and his peculiar throbbings perform nightly at the Hotel Commodore. Or if you don't mind the crowding, you can squirm a bit to Charlie Spivak and orchestra at the Pennsylvania.

Maybe you could even stand an evening of George Szell and the Philharmonic-Symphony at Carnegie Hall. Who knows, you might even like it.

Stein Clothes

Presents Prize Winning

Hamilton De Luxe

All Wool
ZIPPER-LINED

Gabardine and Covert
Topcoats

$34.50

53 Franklin Square Utica, N. Y.

M. E. & A. M. KENNEY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
and OPTICIANS
232 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Hayes National Bank
CLINTON, N. Y.
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Within Coasting Distance
Art Cunningham
STUDENT CAR INSPECTION
STUDEBAKER
SALES & SERVICE
College St. Phone Clinton 330

FRANKIE'S RESTAURANT
"WHERE FRIENDSHIP GROWS AS GOOD WILL SOWS
THE SEEDS OF JOY AND PEACE"
Phone 539 Clinton, N. Y.

THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK
— HOME OF HAMILTON COLLEGE —
GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF '51
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES
Hours: Daily—6:00 - 2:00 A.M.
Saturday and Sunday Afternoon — 4 till Closing
Redecorated Guest Rooms: Rates from $3.50 to $6.50
Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily in Main Dining Room (Except Monday)
Private Parties in the Garden Room
ENJOY A COCKTAIL IN THE LOUNGE FROM NOON TILL 9:00 P. M.

GLICK'S
SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN
Featuring—
- Flannel Slacks
- Button Down Shirts
- Covert and Gabardine Topcoats and Suits

The Style of Tomorrow Today at Glick's
196 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.
Open Monday Evenings

Charles Bushinger
Florist
"Corsages for Every Occasion"
52 Genesee St. New Hartford
Telephone 2-1743

Nichols Garage
24 HR. TOWING SERVICE
STORAGE
Phone Clinton 161 or 299

Fountain Pens
ENGRAVED
—:—
Your Name or Initials 50c
Immediate Service
—:—
Lambert Grant, Inc.
255 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.

Melody House
5 Blandina St. at Genesee
Complete Stock of Records
Let Us Help You Start and Build Your Record Library
Sales and Repair Service
UTICA'S SHOW PLACE OF RECORDED MUSIC
Open Monday Evenings

GORTON'S VARIETY STORE
EVERYTHING A FIVE AND TEN SHOULD BE
On W. Park Row Clinton

Webb's
227 Genesee Street
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman
Fashion Park
Nunn Bush Shoes
Hathaway Shirts
Timely Clothes
"MEZZANINE SPORT SHOP"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

Veteran Hockey Squad Is Ready

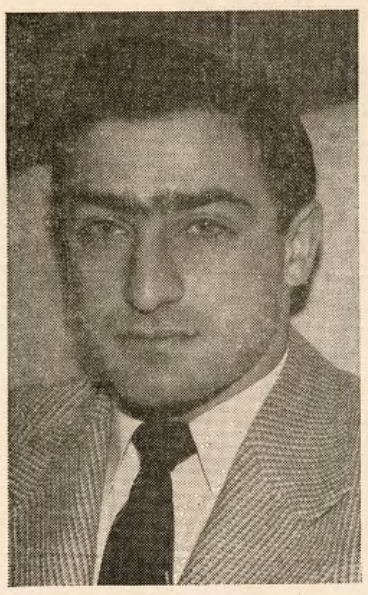
Feeling about as effective as the Rollins Ski Team, Hamilton's hopeful hockey squad was still confined to the basement of the gym at this writing, savagely firing pucks at a cage, guarded by four candidates for the varsity goalie position. There is no frustration like that of a grounded hockey player, and Coach "Hop" Rudd was having his hands full trying to pacify with a half inch of ice already on the rink and more cold weather expected, it was hoped that the team would be skating by the middle of the week.

Eleven lettermen remain from last year's team, including one complete line, four defensemen, two goalies, and some useful spare parts. To supplement this nucleus, we can count on several promising first-year men, including Jack Kelley, who is determined to prove that "when better hockey players are produced, Greater Boston will produce them!"

The team suffered a casualty before a blade touched ice when Davvy Bowker carried his conditioning work a little too far by tangling with Bob Brewer on the basketball court. This resulted in a badly sprained ankle for Davvy, which may beep him out of action for some weeks.

Captain Bill Crew reports that he and Coach Rudd have conferred several times within the past few weeks, and have come up with a plan of action to iron out some of the wrinkles which kept last year's eam from operating at maximum efficiency. Bill is confident that we have the material for a first-class team, and that,with a lot of hard work, we should have a very successful season.

Hamilton is to play host to Middlebury, Lehigh, and Union in a round robin hockey tournament, starting on January 1. To prepare for these games, Coach Rudd has selected a squad of twenty-one to remain here until December 21 for two-a day practise sessions. The same group will return on the 26th, fourteen privileged characters will be chosen to journey to Lake Placid for two days to take advantage of that resort's artificial ice —among other things!



"ANTS" DiGREGORIO

RUSS OSBORN

DiGregorio, Osborn, New Fall Captains

There was only one athletic victory recorded by a Hamilton team this fall, but plans are already being made for future improvements as the Athletic Department announced that "Ants" DiGregorio and Russ Osborn have been elected to lead next year's football and soccer teams.

The highly publicized "smallest college football captain in the country" Anthony Joseph DiGregorio, attended high school in his home town of Freeport, New York, and, while there, was a member of the National Honor Society as well as the football, wrestling, and track teams. From the time of his graduation in 1943 until 1946 he served in the Army Air Force, and June of that year, following his discharge as a staff sergeant, he entered Hamilton. A member of Delta Upsilon, "Ants" has been a gridiron spark plug for the last two seasons. His own opinions regarding next year are that "although we have lost five good men who will be hard to replace, we still will be able to field a team capable of winning some ball games — with 'breaks' we should win them all."

Buffalo's and Nichols School's gift to soccer, Russell Barton Osborn came to the Hill with the class of 1947, but after a year of college life he left to see service in Europe as a glider infantryman. He returned to Hamilton in September 1946 and joined Sigma Phi. Although he was active in hockey and track last year, his main love is soccer, and for the past two seasons Russ has formed half of one of the best fullback combinations ever to play here.

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Hoopsters Won, Lost In Season Openers

Opening their season away on undersized courts, the Hamilton hoopsters beat Haverford, 54-53 in a game which became uncomfortably close at the finish, and lost their second game to Stevens Tech, 67-58, as the Hobokenmen outscored the Continentals 21-12 in the final period.

At Philadelphia, the blue quintet led 31-24 at half time, but within 30 seconds of the last period the team found itself behind 53-51. Danny Ferguson, after putting 15 points through the hoops, had fouled out, and Rodg Ferguson had just gone in to shoot a foul. Logically, the play would have been to forego the shot and take the ball out, but Coach Weber, playing a hunch, ordered Rodg to shoot; the foul was good. Haverford took the ball, but lost it, and Gordie Burton took a shot, and missed. But Rodg, in Frank Merriwell style, recovered and sank the winning bucket. Just afterwards Haverford took the ball down court, and as they went up for the shot Swish Wilson fouled. But the game had ended a few seconds before. Bob Brewer was second high scorer for Hamilton with 14, while Tollin of Haverford led all the players with 22 oints.

At Stevens, again on an undersized court which hampered possible fast breaks, the Hamiltonians were forced to work the wall in under the basket, and succeeded on fine passing and faking by Dan Ferguson, and by rebound shooting by Bill Tank. But toward the end of the game the quintet tired once again, and Tank was caught in the three second slot too often,

(Continued on Page 6)

Swimmers Optimistic, Facing 9 Teams

They may not prove to be world beaters, but they will undoubtedly turn in a better record than they did last winter. These words apply to Hamilton's 1948 swimming team, which has been working out for the past four weeks in the Alumni Gym pool. With six returning letterman as a nucleus, Coach Bob Keefe has been working hard to fashion a winning combination. He also has on hand some holdovers from last year, along with a host of promising newcomers,

The Hillmen will be strong in the sprints, where jet-propelled Don Gingras leads the pack of candidates at the present time. Unable to compete last year, he will strengthen the squad considerably this season. Along with Gingras, there will be Bob Peacock, Bob Held, and Bill Maker to fortify the Continentals in the 50 and 100 yard free style events. The Blue should be potent in the 220 and 440, with Captain Dick Gregory, lettermen Dick Grimley, Dick Baldwin, and Don Stone as the main contenders.

As for the backstroke, Joe von Hake is displaying tremendous improvement over his form of a year ago, and Dick Howell, a promising frosh, is in the thick of the milling for a starting assignment. Pacing the breaststrokers will be lettermen Jim Kent and Dick McGhee, along with Bob Orth. On the springboard are two of the '47 letterman, John Mac Innes and Bill Taverner, who should do their share of point-making for the Continentals.

Better balanced than last year, the Buff and Blue natators will face teams more in their own class this season. Opening with Union on January 10, they will face nine opponents, including a two-day sortie to New York in February to take on Brooklyn College and Fordham, and will finish on March 6 at Rochester.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS (Cont'd)

the very best of Bach, will be extremely well performed, as is everything to which Mr. Shaw sets his hand. For Bach enthusiasts interested in seeing the same work performed in a manner to which Bach and his contemporaries were more accustomed, by a far smaller ensemble, the Cantata Singers, under the direction of Arthur Mendel, will give the **Oratorio** in two parts—the first on Sunday, December 28th, and the second on Sunday, January 4th, both evenings at 8:45 in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and 90th Street.

There will be no dearth of music, especially choral music, anywhere during the Christmas holidays.

—Ben Lake

KAHN'S
UTICA'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S SHOP
FOR RENT
Tuxedos Summer Formals
Full Dress Late Styles
Cut Aways
233-35 Bleecker St. Utica, N. Y.

OTTO and KARL'S RESTAURANT
"Where Good Food Is Good Health"
Quality Food
Home Cooking
Popular Prices
Dial 2-9817 2638 Genesee St.

Grimaldi's ITALIAN FOODS
422 Bleecker Street
Telephone 2-9460 Utica, N. Y.

Modern Tailor Shop
"On the Hill Daily'
STUDENT AGENCY
Phone 221 43 College St.

Phone 2-0106 Jerry Citek, Prop.
COLUMBIA MUSIC SHOP
Over 30 years experience repairing musical instruments
519 Washington St., Utica, N. Y.

GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
Diamonds Watches Silverware
THE GIFT SHOP
Jewelers
176 Genesee St. opp. Woolworths

HOGAN'S STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
SMOKER SUPPLIES
FILMS DEVELOPED
West Park Row Clinton

WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica's Finest Store for College Men
SMART CLOTHING
and ACCESSORIES
for College Men
Showing Every Wednesday at the College Store
DANA H. BABCOCK, CLASS OF '44, Representative

Kirkley Clothes
From Factory to You Savings
at
KIRKLEY CLOTHES
Mens' Suits - Overcoats
Topcoats - Raincoats
Jarman Shoes
Lee Hats
Yale Shirts
Wembly Ties
127 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.

BUS TRAVEL MADE MORE REFRESHING BY STOP FOR COKE

5¢ PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 401 Broad St. Utica, N.Y.
© 1947, The Coca-Cola Company

FINEST CHINESE FOOD IN CENTRAL NEW YORK
CHINA INN
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
11 A. M. - 12 M; Sat., 1 A. M. 243 Genesee St., Utica

VARIETY SHOW (Cont'd)

when Dean Tolles made his entrance in a toy wagon pulled by Nick Burns and Elton Francis. With this auspicious beginning, the show, with Tony Avallone acting as master of ceremonies, moved rapidly and hilariously through nearly two and one-half hours of acts, gags, musical numbers, horseplay and informality. The Weinerschnitzel Symphonette (Mark Hagerman) conducted by Herr Ludwig A. Pumperknickel (Bob Markel) The Courtship of Miles Standish with Rog and Marg Ferguson, Don Gent, and Ruth Bresee; the Fallacious Five; The Age of Reason, featuring four faculty members, Professor Johnston, Hunt, Liedke and Gaves, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Harvey Cameron; The Latin Quarter Quartette (Jack Seymour, Chuck Standish, John Mulvehill, Dave Palmer) assisted and accompanied by Howie Brasted and Lou Ferguson; The LOOK of College Hill with Borys and Aubrey (Gordie MacLeod and Chuck Lewis), Pete Ostroff, and Bob Johnson and Dwight Carter, and '50 Beautiful Girls featuring the ceam of the Sophomore Class all were represented on the program and gave good proof of their ability to entertain and entertain well.

But any description of the show would be incomplete if no mention were made of Lou Woodward, his unbelievable tree and frantic quest for "Mr. Tannenbaum," Donald Dunbar (he should see a psychologist) in Mr. Colby's famed cape, the Smith-Wells Hamilton chase early in the show, Mr. Aquarones "pressure cooker," and "Scotty" Dennison's insecure trousers and erratic golf instruction.

Judging from what happened Monday night, General Burton will have to put a guard around the Chapel next year or that, too, will be used as a prop. Probably the only outstanding gap this year was the absence of the good General's fire engine.

BASKETBALL (Cont'd)

Bill Wilson passed off poorly, Brewer was sluggish under the basket, Mackey couldn't work in as he had done previously, and Durante of Stevens sunk an uncanny number of shots from the corner, so that the 24-21 half time lead had turned into a 67-58 defeat.

The most exciting period was the third which saw each team alternate on the scoring, and as the quarter ended the count stood at 46-46.

Danny Ferguson was high scorer once again with 21 points, Tank was second with 16, and Mackey third with 14. Durante and Cassinis had 22 and 21 points for Stevens.

The Continentals appeared to be a fairly smooth working outfit in the early parts of both contests, alhough they still have much room for improvement. But because of the extensive traveling and the strain of two games in a row, and the policy of keeping in the starting quintet as long as possible, the blue faded in the closing minutes of each game. There was little chance to see how the second team played under actual competition, for they were used very sparely, but it was evident that the first line was not in condition to last for a full game.

MEET THE FACULTY (Cont'd)

Before the war his summers were spent at a boys' camp in Pennsylvania. He attended Wood's Hall biology station one summer, where he took a course in scientific investigation. At the present he is teaching courses in histology and physiology.

PRE-HOLIDAY (Cont'd)

North Village: The Sig House was the scene last Saturday afternoon and evening of an Xmas party for the married students and their wives.

CAPTAINS (Cont'd)

He, too, is optimistic about the future and explains that "next year in spite of the loss of two starters, most of the team will be playing its third year as a unit. We have high hopes of becoming the first soccer team in the College's history to play out a winning season."

AIM (Cont'd)

included Omar Pound, Thomas Busha, Nicholas Burns, Phillips Brooks, James Sontheimer, Nathan Turkheimer, members of the three honor societies, and various student volunteers. The entire program owes its success, of course, to th enthusiastic faculty and student purchasers of the packages.

Mimeographed news of our campaign and suggestions for the running of future ones will bemailed h eime colleges and universities throughout the country by the founders of AIM here at Hamilton.

"The Spectator" wishes each of its readers a very Merry Christmas, and a prosperous New Year.

what's new . . .
we show!

J. alan

men's fashion haberdasher
for all your needs
126 genesee street
opposite western union
phone 4-9043 utica, n. y.

FORD'S MARKET

Gives You Quality
for Less Money

CHOICE WESTERN MEATS
BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

CLINTON PHONE 19

Osborne & Osborne
PRINTING
Of Quality
70 College St. Clinton, N. Y.

How to be SURE of a FULL TIME CHRISTMAS VACATION

GO BY TRAIN! Avoid traffic jams—by-pass tricky winter weather. You'll leave on scheduled time and you'll enjoy cozy comfort, dependability and safety all the way. Ask your Railroad ticket agent about economical fares in modern sleeping cars and comfortable coaches.

-and how to

SAVE MONEY when you return

New "College Special" Round-Trip Tickets go into effect on all railroads on Christmas day. Buy one at your "home station." It will give you a longer limit for your return trip back home during Spring Vacation or at the close of the school year. The new tickets will be on sale for Students and Teachers any day between *December 25 and January 16*. Take advantage of money-saving round-trip tickets especially tailored for the needs of college men and women. Consult your home town ticket agent or any Railroad representative for cost of tickets, return limits and stop-over privileges.

For a Time and Money-Saving Trip

Go by train

IT'S CONVENIENT—
COMFORTABLE—SAFE

AMERICAN RAILROADS

Copyright 1947, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.